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This will probably be the decisive day

at Cincinnati. Balloting will begin this morning, and we have faith that it will result in a ticket which will be ominous of victory in November. THE friends of Mr. Blaine were much

elated yesterday by what some senseless correspondents telegraphed as Blaine victories, more especially the votes seating the anti-Spencer and anti-Shepherd delegates. But as we read the news, the friends of Mr. Blaine also suffered three decisive defeats, which far more than compensate for any little comfort which they might have derived from their pretended victories. The first was the prohibition of any change of a vote once announced during the current ballot; the second was the determination to adopt a platform before nominating the man to stand upon it, and the third was the adjournment till to day without proceeding to a ballot. Each one of these votes was opposed by the Blaine men, who had just jubilated over their success in organizing the convention. The very last, adjourning over without a ballot, was the most decisive anti-Blaine movement of the day. This morning earnest, decisive work may be looked for. Last night finished the deliberations probably, and delegations will to-day determine with certainty under which candidate they are willing to risk

THE labors of the convention vesterday were arduous and indicate a good deal of sound discretion on the part of the majority. The committee on rules in recommending the prohibition of change of votes during a ballot exhibited great wisdom and perfect knowledge of the situation. The object undoubtedly was to prevent a stampede of delegates from Territories who have no votes in the electoral college and from those Southern States who cannot hope to carry their States for the Republican ticket, whatever it may be, which might force the nomination of men upon those States in which the brunt of the battle must be fought who would be the hardest for them to carry. It is considered no more than fair that the States relied upon to elect the ticket should have a paramount voice in the selection of dard bearers The friends of Mr Blame claim a victory in the adoption of the majority report of the committee on credentials. While it has the appearance of an advantage, because the delegations thus seated are believed to be Blaine men, it by no means determines that all who voted with the majority can be counted upon to vote for Mr. Blaine's nomination.

IF Great Britain refuses to surrender Winslow, Gray, and Brent at our demands, under the tresty of 1842, in accordance with the usual practice, (and it seems that she has already released the former,) what shall be done about it? Will it not be an insult that should be resented at once by the discontinuance of diplomatic relations with her? Why continue such relations with a nation that disregards her tresty stipulations? War has frequently resulted from the infraction of treaties of far less importance than this. If Great Britain wishes to place herself in a position to obtain an amended treaty, she must first demonstrate that such amended treaty will be of some force by a strict conformity to her present treaty obligations. We cannot consent to treat under a menace. She may not hold two or three of our criminal refugees in her hands contrary to treaty stipulations, and, refusing their surrender, expect us to modify treaties at her behest under such circumstances. She must first clean her hands of these three cases, as an earnest of her regard for her present compacts with us, before she can expect us to make new ones. The course of Earl Derby in this respect may well bear the interpretation of designed and studied insult, and we trust and believe that the affront will be resented in a proper manner. Whether that manner will be the sending of his passports to Sir Edward Thornton we are not prepared to say, but we have but little doubt that such a course would command the undivided approval of the people of the country. Mr. Fish has fully vindicated our right to have these fugitives delivered up. The British press acknowledge this. Earl Derby having permitted the release of Winslow. holds the act of Parliament of greater binding force than a solemn treaty with this Government.

"GRANTISM."

For years past a portion of the press has used this senseless term, implying, if anything, what was individual, and, by innuendo, without merit. It is worth while to trace "Grantism" for the past fifteen wears. The present President was then known only to his comrades and friends, who appreciated then, as now, his great good sense and sterling integrity. Since then, wherever he has commanded our forces before the enemy, he has been suc crssful; at Forts Henry and Donelson, at Vicksburg, a: Chattanooga, under most difficult and trying circumstances, "Grantism" established tself. Promoted for distinguished services to a grade established as a reward, Lieutenant General Grant was transferred to the command of our armies. He established his headquarters with the army of the Potomac, and that force, before ineffective through individual jealousies, became united and powerful, and, in the course of time, operating in unison with our other forces in the field, overpowered-indeed, utterly defeatedthe rebel forces, from Virginia to Texas. 'Grantism' prevailed over every portion of our armies, if "Grantism" means the impress of the character of the man whom this expression is designed to ridicule.

Soon after the rebel forces were defeated, as general-in-chief of our armies he concentrated a sufficient force on the borders of Mexico to drive the French out of that country, and perhaps no one was more surprised than was Mr. Seward, our | It be for the country should the nominee then Secretary of State, when the Em-

peror Napoleon informed our Government, in reply to its demands, that he had only

to know its wishes to respect them. The failure of Andrew Johnson to inspire the South with a deep sense of its duties and the obedience and respect due to the laws, is too well remembered to require rehearsal. Towards the expiration of Mr. Johnson's term the fear of anarchy existed over our land. Should a defeat of the Republican party have occurred through violence and fraud in the South, and Tammany ballet-box stuffing and other frauds at the North, a fearful state of affairs would doubtless have existed. Under these conditions, doubtless much against the will as it was against the interests of Gen. Grant, he accepted the nomination for the Presidency. It may be said emphatically that his nomination was not solicited by himself directly or indirectly, and it may be added that in the military service of the country he never directly or indirectly solicited preferment. Soon after his election as President of the United States he brought about a settlement of what is known as the "Alabama ment by arbitration may be considered

claims" by means of a commission and arbitration. It was a question which for five years had endangered our peaceful relations with Great Britain. Its settleanother "Grantism," inasmuch as the history of nations does not present so difficult and vexed questions being settled through other means than that of the sword. He endeavored to aid and bring about "civil service reform," but by the cry of his political enemies, abetted by a want of support from his political friends, and by misrepresentations of its objects and results, the attempt become almost ridiculous. Yet every thoughtful man feels that the establishment of a proper civil service reform is of vital importance to the country.

He has endeavored to pursue a humano policy towards the Indians, which has largely benefited them, and it properly carried out will continue to do so, and spare us expensive and annoving wars, which, if they come, we must acknowledge will not be wholly the fault of the Indians. After a patient investigation of the ad-

vantages likely to be derived from the an-

nexation of the Island of St. Domingo, he

presented the proposition fairly to Congress. There was then a howl against "Grantism." The proposition met the opposition of his political enemies, who, as a party, a quarter of a century before, had endeavored to acquire Samana Bay, on the northeastern part of that island. His political enemies were effectively aided by Mr. Sumner, and other Republicans of note, who seem to have been blinded by a fear or hate of "Grantism." Under Congressional action commissioners were appointed, a majority of whom, although appointed by him, were known by the President to be opposed to the project, and sent to the Island of St. Domingo. The press was invited or permitted to send correspondents. Upon the return of the parties, after an inspection of the island, the result was an unanimity of sentiment surprising as to the value of the proposition; but Mr. Sumner, aided by the political enemies of the President, prevented the annexation of St. Domingo, leaving, through this act, a most uncertain political future for that country. Had St. Domingo been annexed Coushatta and Vicksburg massacres of the poor blacks, and other diabolical wrongs, would not now disgrace our history, and like a dark and ominous cloud overshadow the South. Had St. Domingo been annexed it would have been an asylum for the blacks. wherever oppressed, and would indirectly have taught the people of the South their true interests-to protect, instead of overawing and murdering the blacks. The old slave-owners would then have restrained the vicious and ignorant whites who commit the wrongs; confidence and security would have been established, and ere this a genuine prosperity would have been established in the South. Few emigrants of wealth or character will go into

tinue until the weaker race succumbs or is driven out. The laws of a constitutional country become inoperative against the will of a large majority of the white race, who studiously endeavor to degrade the negro to a state of actual servitude for the benefit of the white race, and to that end use whatever violence they deem necessary. Many of the more intelligent and best dis posed of the old inhabitants, the former slave owners of the South, find it convenient to leave and take up their abode in the old free or the border States where no violent antagonism of races exists and so bushes usurp the once-cultivated fields. and silence and desolation increase and spread over the South. Legislation on the currency which would have imposed upon us a most doubtful future was vetoed by the President. This doubtless made the Republican party the exponent of looking to gold and silver as the basis of value for the currency. Whilst the press denounce "Grantism" as something deplorable, the major part in all the money centres regard the death of the "rag baby" as a necessity for the welfare and prosperity of the country.

a country where a war of races exists,

which, in some form or other, will con-

over the entire extent of our continent which presented a promise of success. This has narrowed the question down to an undoubted superiority for construction and permanency of work of a particular route. Whenever a condition of affairs shall exist that will render the construction of an inter-oceanic ship canal practicable, "Grantism" will be found to have paved the way completely for this grand work. This, in fact, may be regarded as the crowning act of his extraordinary and most useful career as a public man. It is well known that the President four years ago neither directly nor indirectly sought or solicited a renomination as a candidate for the Presidency. He was nominated not for his own purposes, but in the supposed interests of the Republican party. For the past two years there has been a senseless howl of "Casarism," of "Grantism," of a "third term." He was called upon by his enemies and by some pretended friends to renounce what he had not been offered-a third term.

The President has caused careful and

extended inter-oceanic surveys to be made

Looking back over this period of fifteen years, of which this is a retrospect, it is beyond question or contradiction that Gen. Grant, as General and President, has never bargained for or asked preferment in any manner. Of the multitude who howl "Grantism," how many in their smaller or wider sphere can say the same thing in regard to themselves?

The press and politicians are fond of parading the great honor conferred upon Gen. Grant in electing him President. They have done all in their power to render the office most undesirable by vituperation, by falsehood and depreciation of personal character and motive ; but when the President retires from office it can be said of him that he has not courted or compromised with the politician or the demagogue. The statesmen of our country of both parties appreciate his ability and his merits. Whether the American people owe him much or little, what he has been, either as a military officer or as the Chief Magistrate of the country, has not been the result of his seeking for place. Happy will who will succeed him as Chief Magistrate

possess the same rare and commendable character, and propose and carry out so many projects to benefit the country.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. The marvelously truthful correspond he New York press still insist that Governor Shepherd is in Cincionati pulling wires enerretically for Conkling. In denial of these umors, the Governor said yesterday that he may be in Cincinnati in spirit but certainly not in truth.

The country will accept with favor the action of the committee in respect to the Hayden, Wheeler and Powell explorations. They have decided to continue these explorations, but A vast amount of valuable and necessary information has been derived from these excellent explorations, and Congress can well afford the few thousand dollars that it requires to sustain them.

Two girls attending an Illinois seminary staked bets on which could dress throughout first for church. Everything being in readiness, at the call of "time" they sprang into the contest in a manner that made the wardrobe furniture fly around and shook the shoes and stockings and detached hair on high. In seven minutes and thirty seconds one of the girls jumped into her hat, 'pulled down her dress, pocketed the bet and marched off to church in triumph.

With Sam. Tilden, or Bayard, or Hendricks in the White House, the loyalists of the North would be edified by beholding a Cabinet something like the following: Secretary of State, Sam. Cox; Attorney General, Ben. Hill; Secretary of the Treasury, Ran. Tucker; Postmaster General, Sam. Randall; Secretary of War, Jeff. Davis. Should a rebel or doughface be elected, it will be by the Kuklux votes of the South, together with their Northern sympathizers. In that event the rebels will demand a majority in the Cabinet, and their demand will readily be acceded to.

The agent of the new paper, the Empire of the People, has received a letter from the secretary of the Grand Council of the American Alliance in New York city, in which he says: I have no hesitation in saying that the nomination of President Grant, is what we desire, and which we are prepared to indorse. With a strong man as Yice President like Edwin D. Morgan, we can give the ticket every doubtful State. If the Republican convention have their senses, they will renominate the President, and we will give the ticket 121,000 votes (alliance) in New York State alone."

Before the engineer of the House was appointed, he promised his present assistant (Glency) the position which he now holds, but upon securing the appointment, he refused to fulfill his promise. Glency became enraged at this, and sent several letters to his friends soundly denouncing the engineer and charging him with all manner of crime, from petty theft to poisoning. The engineer, in order to hush matters up and effect a compromise, sent for the misused Glency, and gave him the position promised. These letters implicate both of the men in crime, and it is unierstood that they are now before an investigating committee for consideration.

After Mr. Hooker had finished his speech yesterday, in which he arraigned the Republican party of Mississippi for corruption and maladministration, Mr. Lynch arose and answered the charges by a strong and welltimed speech, which took at once the wind out of the sils of the Democratic member, Mr. Lynch, whose wide experience in Mississippi politics, renders him admirable authority on all subjects relating to the affairs of that State, charged that there is an armed organization of White Liners in the State, which was brought into existence for the express purpose of suppressing the elective franchise of the colored people by force and intimidation; that this organization was a part and parcel of the Democratic party, and without its villainous influence that party could never have gained the ascendency in Mississippi. In answer to Mr. Hooker's charges of corruption and oppressive taxation Mr. Lynch produced figures which showed conclusively that the taxes of the State under the Ames administration had been reduced nearly five mills on a dollar, and the debt nearly one half. It is very easy for such men as Mr. Hooker to present statements dressed in all the rhetorical beauty of the English language, but it avails nothing in the face of refuting facts, such as those given to the House yesterday so ably and happily by Mr. Lynch.

Is Fitzhugh crazy or is he too honest for the Democrats in the House? Some time ago be refused to turn over certain books relating to the document room until an invoice of the contents of that department had been taken. He urged several of the Democratic members to investigate the matter. He called their attention to the fact that many thousand volumes of valuable public documents are missing from that department. The missing documents consist of such works as "The Medical History of the War," which is valued at \$50 a set in open market. He besought them to look into the matter and bring the guilty parties to justice. Who are the guilty parties? There is a man named Fletcher in the folding-room who, perhaps, can answer this question. He was Mr. Samuel Randall's man to succeed Fitzhugh, but the majority of the Democrats acquainted with his character refused to support him, and he was defeated. The charge has been made that he has spirited these books away. Is this the reason that Blue Jean Williams refuses to take an invoice of this room! Does he want to shield this man? Will he and the rest of the ex-Confederate House of Representatives stand indifferently by while the document room of the National Capitol is being ruthlessly robbed of its best treasures? Something should be done immediately to ferret out the rascality of this clandestine transaction, and bring the miserable culprit to the bar of rigid justice. It was intimated to Mr. Williams and others of his party weeks ago that robbery and pilfering were going on in the document room, and yet they have not raised a hand to stay the crime. These are the men who are howling "Reform! reform!" while they see thieves of their own making with both hands plundering the property of the people and lift not the first finger in opposition to the crime.

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